

COLLEGE PRESIDENT SPANKS HIS FATHER

E. A. Hanley of Franklin Criticizes His Parent.

THEY ARE FRIENDS AGAIN

Educator Said to Have Acted After Alleged Ill Treatment of His Mother and Sister-in-Law.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 13.—Four members of the Hanley family late today were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury here Monday morning to tell of the alleged assault made upon Calvin Hanley of Middleton by his son, President E. A. Hanley, of Franklin College. Those summoned were: President Hanley's mother, his sister, a brother, Oakley Hanley, and the latter's wife.

President Hanley tonight arrived here from Indianapolis, where he issued a statement admitting that he had switched and spanked his father. He is a guest of the Rev. C. R. Parker, a member of the executive board of Franklin College. The Rev. Mr. Parker in a brief statement said the executive board had full confidence in Dr. Hanley and that no hasty action would be taken in the case.

Calvin Hanley was resting easy tonight and his physician said he did not consider his condition serious. Witnesses are being summoned by the Vigo county grand jury, which is investigating an attack made by President E. A. Hanley of Franklin College, Ind., upon his father, Calvin Hanley, at the latter's home at Middletown, in the southern part of this county, last Thursday.

ALLEGED ILL TREATMENT. It is understood the son switched and spanked his father because of alleged bad treatment of his mother and sister-in-law. In resisting his son the father fell against a window sill and was injured.

Oakley Hanley of Indianapolis, a teacher, said at the father's home today that Dr. Hanley came here to have an understanding with his father concerning the treatment of the wife and daughter-in-law. Dr. Hanley demanded that his father apologize to his mother and to Oakley Hanley's wife for remarks and actions accredited to him and he refused.

The son then proposed to whip him as he had been whipped as a boy and proposed placing the father on a lounge for that purpose. The older man attempted to reach a gun in the corner. It is said, and in the struggle fell, sustaining the injuries reported.

Dr. Hanley is one of the leading educators of Indiana and a former Baptist minister. At one time he was pastor of the John D. Rockefeller church in Cleveland, Ohio.

BURY THE HATCHET. Dr. Hanley and his father were reconciled tonight when the son motored to his father's home. In the presence of the members of the family the two embraced and asked mutual forgiveness. According to a friend who witnessed the meeting, the father declared that he had been spoiled by being allowed to dictate to other members of his family.

Dr. Hanley later returned to Terre Haute and departed on a late train from Franklin.

What effect the reconciliation will have upon the grand jury investigation officials would not predict tonight, although friends of the Hanley family declared the action probably marked the close of the incident.

E. A. Hanley, president of Franklin College, who is here today, in a signed statement, admitted that he had switched and spanked his father at the latter's home on account of ill treatment of his mother.

"For 25 years," said Professor Hanley, "I have kept my hands off of my father, but when I learned that he had called my mother by an un-speakable name and wished she were 'in hell' I could not stand it any longer.

"I don't think I hurt him seriously. I tried not to do so. I did not strike him with my fist nor did I use a club. I wanted to be severe enough to warn him for all future time, but not violent enough to injure him."

The statement tells of an overpowering love of his mother, bitterly regrets the "sorrowful deed," professes love for his father in spite of all, and wonders if his action in whipping his father will destroy his further usefulness.

Sincere.

To run a newspaper, a fellow has to do is to be able to write poems, discuss the tariff and money questions, umpire a baseball game, report a wedding, saw wood, describe a fire so that the readers will shed their wraps, make \$1 do the work of \$10, shine at a dance, measure calico, abuse the liquor habit, test whiskey, subscribe to charity, go without meals, attack free silver, wear diamonds, invent advertisements, sneer at snobbery, overlook scandal, apprise babies, delight pumpkin raisers, minister to the afflicted, heal the disconcerted fight to a finish, set type, mold opinions, sweep the office, speak at the prayer meetings and stand in with everybody and everything.

Human Chronometer.

The dotting mother was telling the bachelor uncle about the wonderful baby. "George is so regular in his habits," she said. "He wakes up crying at exactly twelve o'clock every night." "A time bawl," said the bachelor uncle.

THE RICH AND CRIME.

Pay No Penalty if They are Willing to Pay Lawyers.

E. T. O., in Newberry Observer.

No age nor station is without its heroes, and none without its criminals. One reason crime is more to be deplored among the rich than among the poor is that it costs so much more. If there should be a great deal of crime among the rich, I mean of the sort that is taken into court, the states would be bankrupted in trying them. To try a rich man costs thousands of dollars to the county in which the trial takes place.

Any sort of a trial is an expensive proposition, but when a defendant has lots of money it is a big under-taking. His money buys high-priced lawyers, who know every trick and turn of legal procedure, making it very hard to convict in the plainest sort of cases. They know how to "pull the wool over the eyes" of jurors and to divert the attention from the main issue, which is the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and bring in all sorts of side issues which are really of no consequence except to befuddle the jury. Hundreds of witnesses are sworn and testify to things that, to the average lay mind, do not seem to have the slightest bearing on the case. And yet the judge on the bench seems to be helpless and sits like a knot on a log while the lawyers wander all over creation. Hundreds of witnesses are sworn and volumes of alleged testimony are taken in case where it would look to the common mind that half a day would suffice to sift the entire matter from top to bottom and to arrive at the absolute truth of the matter; and it would in the case of a poor fellow on trial. Day and weeks and sometimes months, are required to try a case, the expense to the people piling up tremendously all the while; and the minds of the jurors get so befogged with side issues and technicalities that they hardly know their own names. Lawyers abuse witnesses and sometimes one another—but "in a pickwickian sense generally," and the lawyers for the defense lambast the prosecution. Contests of wit take place between opposing counsel; and so the case drags its slow length along till the enormity of the crime is forgotten in the great mass of extraneous rubbish that is brought into the case. Cases are spun out so long that a man of business often suffers very serious loss when he has to sit on the jury; hence business men, who would make the best jurors, resort to every means possible to get excused from jury duty, and thus often leave the most important cases to men who are glad to serve for the sake of the per diem.

But why does the judge allow it? Why, indeed. Chiefly because back of him sits a supreme court ready to trip him up and send back the case because of some small deviation from the strict legal technicality of the proceedings, and give the defendant a new trial, with all the horrible details to be rehearsed again in a "new trial." And there have been so many cases reserved or sent back for new trial by supreme courts that it is getting harder and harder every year to convict a defendant so it will stand.

It costs a lot of money to convict a rich criminal, even when the case is plain; so much that it may some day before long become a question for serious consideration whether it is "worth the money." Hence it is a fortunate thing, from one point of view at least, that the majority of persons brought before the courts for trial are poor men, and therefore unable to spin out their trials to such length and at so much expense to the suffering public. It may be a question whether the poorer class is more criminal than the richer; but there is no question that this is a lucky fact, considering the matter solely from the standpoint of public expense.

Just think of the cost to Fulton county, Georgia, of the trial of Leo Frank. It looks like a plain case; by which I mean, it looks like a case in which all testimony that could possibly bear on it could be presented in the course of a single day at the farthest; but it has been going on for weeks. The case of Harry K. Thaw, according to the estimate of the New York district attorney, cost the county of Kings a million dollars; and the end is not yet. It costs lots of money to try any rich man; and when he is tried the chances are that he finally goes free.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS "Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Misery in Five Minutes. If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, indigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach, headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent boxes of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.

College Students' Earnings.

New York World.

That 500 Columbia students earned \$120,000 toward their college expenses last year gives an idea of the development of self-support among college youths. The figures indicate average earnings of \$240, derived in the main from tutoring, but gained also from such varied occupations as hotel clerk, elevator runner, renting agent, subway platform man, telephone operator, waiter, etc.

The participation of girl students of Barnard and the Teachers' College in self-supporting work and their comparative incomes have a special interest. One earned \$125 teaching modern languages during the summer, while another cleared \$238 as a stenographer, and a third made \$247 as a restaurant cashier. These earnings approximate to those of male students and have a bearing on the question of "equal pay for equal work."

They illustrate also the larger returns of commercial pursuits. Will the practical experience of college girls in making a living and their acquaintance with the actual conditions of work tend to turn them from teaching and other professional vocations to business? They already have the example of male students to influence them.

WHEN THE TIDE IS LOW. Some time at even when the tide is low I shall slip my moorings and sail away. With no response to the friendly hail Of kindred craft on the busy bay, In the silent hush of the twilight pale, When the night stoops down to embrace the day, And the voices call in the water's flow, Some time at eve when the tide is low— I shall slip my moorings and sail away.

Through purple shadows that darkly trail O'er the ebbing tide of the Unknown Sea, I shall fare me away with a dip of sail And a ripple of waters to tell the tale Of a lonely voyager sailing away To mystic isles, where at anchor lay The craft of those who have sailed before, O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen shore.

A few who have watched me sail away Will miss my craft from the busy bay, Some friendly barks that were anchored near, Some living souls that my heart held dear. In silent sorrow will drop a tear. But I shall have peacefully furled my sail In moorings sheltered from storm and gale, And greeted the friends who have sailed before O'er the Unknown Sea to the Unseen Shore. —L. C. Hardy.

Encourage Kindness in Children. Exchange. Kindness is one of the habits that is latent in every normal child. It must be encouraged, and you may be sure that the child that is kind to animals and birds will be considerate in his treatment of persons. There is always something interesting in animals. Children love anything with life, and if taught to care for birds, fish or animals there will be a certain strength of responsibility that makes for good character.

Advertised Letters for Week Ending September 20, 1913. D. R. Webb, Mrs. Annie Thomers, Louis Trusdel, Miss Lillie Anderson, Miss Henseltr, Simans, S. W. Starnes, F. F. Robinson, Walter McDow, Miss Eub Harold, James Massey, Miss Marie Mack, Jess Myers, Wyatt Coleman, Che Euesale, Mrs. Lomer McManus, George Ann Lowry, Mrs. Geo. Jacobs, Miss Hattie Lee, Miss Marley Henson, Miss Janette Gaston, Mrs. Emma Christel, Willie Jackson, Sarah Alsebrooks, Alexander Adl.

When calling for above letters please say "Advertised." JAS. F. HUNTER, Postmaster.

WHEN HER BACK ACHES A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away. Lancaster women know how the aches and pains that often come when the kidneys fail make life a burden. Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distressing urinary troubles, are frequent indications of weak kidneys and should be checked in time. Doan's Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. They attack kidney disease by striking at the cause. Here's proof of their merit in a Lancaster woman's words: Mrs. W. M. Barton, Main St., Lancaster, S. C., says: "I suffered a great deal from kidney complaint. My back ached and the secretions from my kidneys were unnatural. I doctored and tried one remedy after another, but I was not benefited until I used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from Crawford Bros. Drug Store. They lived up to all the claims made for them, giving me great relief. Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy I know of for kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

What is Your Morning Thought?

Augusta Chronicle.

What is your morning thought? Is it a rehash of all of yesterday's problems or is it a continuance of bitterness, wherein you brood over wrongs done you? asks The Philadelphia Telegraph.

Do you wake in the morning to take up the burden of spite, whereby you plot the downfall of an enemy? If these things are true, then you will spend a miserable day. Things will go wrong with you. You will wear the troubled brow of anger, and from your eyes will glance the ugly look of malice and venom. Work will go dragglingly, and your very bearing will engender strife and discord. Ugly looks will call forth ugly looks. Gloom will evoke gloom. Suspicion will beget suspicion.

Why not change all this? Why not have a morning thought of gratitude for all that has been given you? You may be poor in this world's goods, but nevertheless, you have received the kindly greeting of friends; the gracious arch of the blue sky has smiled down on you as you walked the narrow street.

Look back upon your life. Have you not been led and cared for all the way, after a fashion which no merit or effort of your own could have done? Take, then, for your morning thought a summing up of all the good things which have come to you, and be thankful for them and ready to show forth and pass on that thankfulness in kindness and good cheer.

Do not forget that these things have come from the Giver of all good, and in thinking of that loving beneficence you will escape just a little from that cell of clay in which your thoughts have formerly revolved, and in this way know a greater freedom and harmony. Try this tomorrow morning, reader, and see if all day long you are not the better for it.

Refers to Somebody Else's Child. Kansas City Star. At a teachers' meeting in the public library one of the addresses was on the subject, "How to Tarn a Scatterbrain Imp of Mischief into a Serious Student." The reference, of course, is not intended to apply to your own sweet, angel-faced cherub.

Strengthen Weak Kidneys. Don't suffer longer with weak kidneys. You can get prompt relief by taking Electric Bitters, that wonderful remedy praised by women everywhere. Start with a bottle today, you will soon feel like a new woman with ambition to work, without fear of pain. Mr. John Dowling of San Francisco, writes: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters prompts me to write. It cured my wife when all else failed." Good for the liver as well. Nothing better for indigestion or biliousness. Price 50c and \$1.00 at Lancaster Pharmacy and Standard Drug Company.

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Life. Mrs. Vastlee Rich (sentimentally) —"Longfellow says: 'We cannot buy with gold the old associations.' Vastlee Rich—"Don't you believe it, my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the ancientist organization on earth."

Fall Trade Prospects.

Springfield Republican.

The indications for an active fall trade are excellent in spite of such checks to confidence as the impairment of harvest prospects in corn and the long delay in tariff legislation. The influx of buyers from the interior into New York this month has literally surpassed all previous experience, according to the testimony of wholesale houses and the hotels. Buying is on a liberal scale, although representatives from the southwestern drought district are conservative in limiting orders to immediate necessities. Various canvasses of sentiment among merchants in different parts of the country agree in reporting expectations of trade activity. Striking confirmation of these reports is to be found in the tendency to draw imported goods and materials from bonded warehouses in New York without waiting for the enactment of the new tariff law. Demands for imports are so pressing that many mercantile houses prefer to stand the loss of profits anticipated from holding the goods in bond until the lower duties go into effect. The government report of the July foreign trade shows imports of merchandise the second largest in amount on record, the decrease from the high record of July last year being but \$6,385,000. Only low stocks and the imperative requirements of domestic trade could force imports on this scale in a month almost immediately preceding the severest cuts in tariff duties made in 50 years.

An active fall trade would be entirely consistent with tariff revision and with the partial failure of the corn crop, inasmuch as the injurious effects of those disturbances are more likely to be felt later on than this autumn. It has been realized all along that stocks of manufactured goods were low in this country, after the most bountiful harvest year (1912) in American history, which brought over \$9,000,000,000 in new wealth from the soil. Apprehensive as our manufacturers may have been over tariff reductions, their European competitors are by no means prepared as yet to invade the American market on a formidable scale. Their trade at home has been good; English trade especially continues to run in heavy volume in its accustomed channels. German trade is not so good, particularly in metals, but no German dumping in this market is imminent. Our own foreign export trade in manufactures, meanwhile, is like to be stimulated, if anything, by tariff reduction, and how enormous this trade has become in recent years needs no emphasis.

Mistake. Life. Mrs. Vastlee Rich (sentimentally) —"Longfellow says: 'We cannot buy with gold the old associations.' Vastlee Rich—"Don't you believe it, my dear. When I was in politics I found that cash would purchase the ancientist organization on earth."

Bank No. 222. STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO.

located at Lancaster, S. C., at the close of business August 9th, 1913.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts \$141,249.18 Overdrafts 1,986.97 Furniture and Fixtures 2,875.00 Due from Banks and Bankers 20,309.28 Currency 3,673.90 Gold 9,425.00 Silver and Other Minor Coin 126.69 Checks and Cash Items 503.38 Total \$171,666.00

LIABILITIES. Capital Stock Paid In \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund 1,250.00 Undivided Profits, less Current Expenses and Taxes Paid 3,898.74 Dividends Unpaid 12.00 Individual Deposits Subject to Check 16,396.23 Time Certificates of Deposit 10,088.27 Certified Checks 10.00 Cashier's Checks 10.56 Notes and Bills Rediscounted 10,000.00 Bills Payable, including Certificates for Money Borrowed 80,000.00 Total \$171,666.00

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

County of Lancaster—ss. Before me came W. H. Millen, Cashier of the above named bank, who, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statement is a true condition of said bank, as shown by the books of said bank.

W. H. MILLEN. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of August, 1913. W. P. ROBINSON, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: W. T. GREGORY, A. B. FERGUSON, W. P. BENNETT, Directors.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic GROVE'S FASTNESS CHILL TONIC enriches the blood, builds up the whole system and will wonderfully strengthen and fortify you to withstand the depressing effect of the hot summer. 50c.

Schedules Southern Railway.

Premier Carrier of the South. N. B.—Schedule figures published as information only and are not guaranteed. Effective Sept. 15, 1913. Daily departure from Lancaster: No. 113—10:05 a. m. for Rock Hill and way stations.

No. 118—3:31 a. m. for Camden, Columbia and way stations. No. 114—1:45 p. m. for Camden, Columbia, Charleston and way stations. No. 117—7:48 p. m. for Rock Hill, Yorkville and way stations. Also Charlotte, Washington, Philadelphia and New York. W. E. McGee, A. G. P. A., Columbia, S. C.; W. H. Caffey, D. P. A., Charleston, S. C.

Advertisement for the Royal Typewriter. Features: NEW MODEL 5 Two-color Ribbon; Back Spacer; Tabulator; Tilting Paper Table; Hinged Paper Fingers and other New Features. THE Royal always has been abreast with the best; here is a new model which places it far in the lead. Read about Royal Model 5—every office manager, every stenographer, every up-to-date typewriter user! Feature 1. TWO-COLOR RIBBON DEVICE. Feature 2. TABULATOR. Feature 3. BACK SPACER. Feature 4. TILTING PAPER TABLE. Feature 5. HINGED PAPER FINGERS. Write or Phone for 'The Royal Book'. \$75 with Tabulator. Lancaster Publishing Co., Agent.